

Undergraduates Society Announces Elections For Executive Positions

2 P.M. Today Is Deadline For Arts, Science Nominations

Since the occasion has arisen where both the President and the Treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergraduates Society have resigned due to their call to other activities, there will be nominations held for these executive positions of the Society. Nominations for class representatives to the Society are also open. Open nominations are to be handed in to Walter Reed who may be found in the janitor's office in the Arts Building.

Nominations must be in by two p.m. Oct. 12, 1944 in order that elections may be held on Oct. 19, 1944. All nominations for President and Treasurer must be signed by at least ten members of the Society of which all students are members and nominations for class representatives are to be signed by ten members of the candidate's own class. Only fourth year students are eligible for senior executive positions.

Decision Important

"It cannot be emphasized too greatly that wise decisions should be made when electing the executive because of the importance of the positions," Mr. Dando stated, "and that all nominations should be carefully considered before being presented to Walter Reed." The funds of the organization are available for any activity that it is deemed advisable by the Society to support.

Takes On New Interests

It was announced that this year the Society is interested in Debating and in Intermural Athletics and aims to sponsor these activities. It might be remembered that an event was held last February 29th entitled "Leap Year Hop" at which Johnny Holmes and his orchestra provided music for all.

It is to be hoped that all students show their interest in the Society by choosing the student they themselves think would fill the office most efficiently. It was also stated.

Trueman Gives Annual Address

Stresses Importance Of Individual Initiative

Sackville, Oct. 12.—(CUP)—"The present is all important because the future depends on it," stated Dr. George J. Trueman, President of Mount Allison University, in an annual message to the students.

"John Ruskin," he continued, "in his 'Sesame and Lilies' emphasizes that by saying, 'Remember, then, that I, at least have warned you, that the happiness of your life and its part and rank in earth or in heaven, depend on the way you pass your days now!'"

"He went on to say that a prominent American once said 'The question of your individual success is one that you yourself must answer. Others may teach, inspire you and stir your enthusiasm, but there is no person other than yourself who can make you successful. That goal is yours, and yours alone, to pursue and achieve'"

Architects Hear Katherine Chard At Meeting

Graduate Stresses Need of Adaptability To Future Industry

Last night the architectural undergraduate society heard Katherine Chard on some of her recent experiences in Toronto. Kay Chard graduated from McGill University last year and worked since then in various architectural capacities in industry. At present she is on the staff of the Toronto City planning Board.

Miss Chard is predominantly concerned with prefabrication in the building industry, as a new means of construction. Factory production alone will not solve prefabrication; machine made building sections must be turned out on a large scale and conceived as a part of a bigger unit. Kay Chard also stressed that as the construction field grows more varied with new materials and methods the graduate architect's necessity to adapt himself easily to all these phases.

Architects in the future will find more and more interesting employment in industry," Miss Chard concluded, "which will call for this great cooperative versatility."

Varsity Professor Speaks at Loyola

Dr. E. J. Platt, professor of English literature in Victoria College, University of Toronto, will speak on Sunday at 8.30 p.m. in the Loyola College Auditorium.

His talk on "Breueuf, the Huron Martyr" will be the second of a series of lectures planned for the 1944-45 session.

Notice

Will the freshman who borrowed a fountain pen at Longueuil on Friday, Sept. 2, kindly return it to Maurice Lellair care of the Daily.

In addition, Dr. Trueman quoted N. M. Butler, President of Columbia University, as saying that "without character and good manners no person can ever hope to have an education."

In closing, Dr. Trueman wished all the students a pleasant and successful year.

Pre-meds Hear McIntosh On Recent Improvements

The Pre-med Society of McGill University is scheduled to hold its first official meeting of the year at 5.15 today in Room B of the Medical Building. The two speakers on the program are Dr. J. F. McIntosh, who will address the society on some of the improvements made last year in the curriculum of the pre-medical students, and George Bond, George Bond, president of the medical undergraduates, will discuss the problems of medical education.

Plans for the coming year will be outlined by Bill Fingland, president of the Pre-Med Society.

Players' Club Holds Meeting

"Jason" Suggested As Play for Coming Season

Approximately forty-five students attended the first meeting of the McGill Players Club yesterday. This gathering was held to determine which and how many people were interested in theatrical work, and who wanted to work with the club during the coming season.

Names, interests, and experiences were taken so as to obtain a record of those who wished to work in the next production. Ronnie Bayne, last year's president, gave an outline of the play, "Jason," which had been recommended by the play-reading committee during the summer months.

It was announced by Alice Bennett, the secretary, that the positions of Vice-President and Treasurer had been vacated by their holders due to increasing pressure of studies in the upper years. There will be an election within the following month to fill the positions.

Dave McLimont, the president, stated that he was well pleased with the turnout at the initial meeting and also said that the number of those in the production and those not were equal, which would make the backstage considerably easier.

The meeting closed officially at 6.00 p.m. but the executive remained behind to clear up any points not brought up during the meeting.

Future Lawyer Wins Citation

Dick Wright Awarded D.S.C. For Gallantry In Mediterranean

While the military record of McGill was being lauded at Friday's Convocation, a McGill graduate was underlining the words of the speakers by stepping up to be invested with the Distinguished Service Cross by the Officer in Charge, Port of Montreal. He was Dick Wright, Arts '40, and he was being rewarded for the bravery he displayed when his corvette was sunk by an aerial torpedo in a Mediterranean engagement, on February 6, 1943. Wright, who was one of about forty survivors, lost an eye in the action. Announcement of his reward was made in last year's Honors List.

Wright, who is back at McGill this year in first year Law, joined the Navy in 1941. He trained for one year on shore at Montreal and Esquimalt, and went to sea in 1942. While here before he helped on the Red and White Review, and skied on the No. Two McGill team. His return to this University is a happy sequel to his former endeavors.

Lost

Light grey convert, cloth top coat, somewhere on campus. Label from Boston, Mass store. Finder please contact J. H. Cosgrove, BE. 2886.

Found

A bicycle was left outside the Redpath Museum last night. It is now with the Janitor of that building. Will the owner please pick it up there.

Cody Becomes Chancellor Of Toronto University

Position Left Vacant By Death Of Mulock; New Incumbent Recalls Words Of Late Centenarian

Toronto, October 12.—(CUP)—Dr. H. J. Cody, President of the University of Toronto, has been appointed to the position of Chancellor of the University, a post which was left vacant by the death of Sir William Mulock. In an announcement to the Varsity, Registrar A. B. Pennell stated that the holder of the office of Chancellor of the University is, under ordinary circumstances, elected by the graduates of the university for a period of four years. In the case of a vacancy in the office of Chancellor before the term of office for which he was elected has expired, the vacancy is filled by an appointment of the Senate at a special meeting called for that purpose. The successor holds office for the remainder of the term for which the Chancellor was elected.

The duties of the Chancellor are to preside at Convocations and to confer degrees. Dr. Cody, addressing a meeting of the S.C.M. said that in the death of Sir William Mulock, Canada had lost a great figure in the state, judiciary and in the educational world. "The establishment of the Medical Faculty, and the bringing in of great outside organizations like Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph is due to him," he went on to say in describing Sir William's activities at the University.

Dr. Cody recalled the words of Sir William only a few days prior to his death.

"He asked me, 'why do you think the Lord has spared me to be one hundred years of age?' and he added, 'It has given me my opportunity in making my peace with God.'"

In an address to the Montreal Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni, McGill University Alumni, and invited guests in the Montreal Club, Dr. Cody said that the education of the brain was not enough but required something which would guarantee that knowledge would be used in the best interests.

Civilization, he added, is excellent if its ideals are worthy, but if its basic ideals are wrong, then it becomes de-civilized.

"I would like to see," he said, "a country unified from the Atlantic to the Pacific," and added he hoped that some time, Newfoundland would join with Canada.

Neurological Institute Completes First Decade of Universal Relief

The Montreal Neurological Institute, a Rockefeller Foundation, has completed ten years of service devoted to the "relief of sickness and pain and the study of neurology."

The research and teaching activities of this institution have been carried on by McGill, while the detail of hospitalization of patients has been conducted for the University by the Royal Victoria Hospital. Deficits from the care of public patients are made up annually by the City of Montreal and the Province of Quebec.

During the past ten years the Montreal Neurological Institute has taken its place in the world of medical science. Member of the staff have published 375 articles and books on scientific subjects, while 66 graduate students have served as research fellows and returned to their own universities in cities as far apart as Winnipeg, Edmonton, Los Angeles, San Francisco, New Orleans, Boston, Baltimore, Cincinnati, Glasgow, Manchester, London, Strasbourg, Madrid, Barcelona, Budapest, Warsaw, Oslo, Munich, Sydney, Adelaide, Odessa, Peiping, Havana and Santiago.

The war has directed its research program to the urgent problems of military medicine, much of which is of a secret nature and therefore not published. It is upon young doctors between the ages of 25 and 35 that the major burden of research must rest, and since the war takes most of them to other tasks, the sum total of advances in the field of medicine has been temporarily retarded.

Since the number of patients accommodated in the wards and rooms of the Institute has been considerably more than doubled during the past 10 years without any addition of space, the demands made by Canada's combatant services has caused neurology to be crowded by the expanding pressure of neurosurgical cases. Neurology must therefore be reinstated to make possible the maximum cooperation.

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Daily Party Invitation List

The following are the cub reporters who have registered with The Daily and are invited to The Daily's Freshman party tonight. Any students who have registered, but whose names do not appear below should contact The Daily office sometime today in order that the omission can be corrected. The list contains only the names of those who have applied to work on The Daily for the first time this year. All the staff of previous years and those tabulated thus far under Senior Reporters are of course invited to all Daily socials without a specific invitation.

Aboud, Mary.
Anderson, Kenneth.
Aron, Ivan.
Atkinson, Elizabeth.
Baker, Barbara.
Barron, Robert.
Baxter, Robert.
Betcherman, Enid.
Braginetz, George.
Braunstein, Goldie.
Brune, Evelyn.
Campbell, Ivor.
Calib, Rachel.
Charters, Charles.
Chipman, John.
Clark, Peter.
Cohen, Robert.
Colivas, John.
Corsielle, Marie.
Cresswell, Margaret.
Dobrescu, Ruth.
Duckett, Raymond.
Edelstone, Gordon.
Epstein, Elleen.

Field, Yvonne.
Finley, Mary.
Finestone, Dorothy.
Finnie, Jerrold Nelson.
Fitzpatrick, Joan.
Francis, Caliste.
Freeston, Una.
Furniss, Monica.
Gareau, Claude.
Gardner, Bernie.
Garrigan, Edna.
Ginsberg, Joyce.
Godfrey, Marlin.
Goforth, Rosalind.
Golden, Morton G.
Gomberg, Charles.
Gordon, Harold.
Gosse, Fred.
Grecoff, Luba.
Greensbaum, Joe.
Greenspan, Joseph.
Gross, Helen.
Grover, Morton.
Guttman, Stanley.
Gualtieri, Rosa.
Hastings, Bill.
Hender, Morty.
Hertzberg, Dorthia.
Hian, Audrey.
Hollinger, Harvey.
Hornstein, Sydney.
Humphrey, Pauline.
Isman, Gerry.
Kiellen, Helen.
Kirmayer, Alvin.
Kiermeyer, Bud.
Kluger, Leon.
Latsky, Dorothy.
Lewis, Herbert S.
Livingstone, Dan.

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Dr. P. Edwards Speaker At Opening BWI Social

Plans are now complete for the B. W. I. social to be held in the Union Grill Room on Sat. Oct. 14, at 8.15 p.m. The new students will be welcomed by Mr. Rex Stolimeyer, West Indian Trade Commissioner to Canada. Dr. Phil Edwards, internationally known athlete and graduate of McGill Medical School will be the guest speaker.

Dr. Edwards, who practised in Barbados and Trinidad, recently enlisted in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and is at present a lecturer in the newly established school of tropical medicine at MacDonald College.

A nickelodion will provide music for dancing and refreshments will be served at the end of the discussion period.

SCM Starts Study Group

Varied Courses Of Bible Themes Offered Students

With the beginning of a new session, the S.C.M. study group committee has announced five new study groups. They are (1) Understanding Ourselves (2) Junior Bible Study (Life of Jesus) (3) Senior Bible Study (4) Engineering Group (5) Medical Group.

(1) "Understanding Ourselves" is primarily a group for the freshman although anyone interested in applied psychology is eligible. This group intends to study the intricate patterns and problems of life both at home and at college. Many of the well known psychologists' views and theories such as those of Freud, Horner, Adler and Jung will be discussed and analysed to see how they fit in our daily lives. This group will be capably led by Miss Marjorie Watson, S.C.M. secretary. The first meeting will be Tuesday, October 17 at 5 P.M.

(2) "Junior Bible Study Group" also led by Miss Marjorie Watson is the second group. It will deal primarily with the Bible.

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Final Frosh Dance Tomorrow

Blake Sewell's Music And Movie is Night's Entertainment

A "Meet the Freshmen" Dance and social evening is being held by the Students Athletics Council tomorrow night at The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The main articles of entertainment will be the music of Blake Sewell's Orchestra and a technicolor movie about McGill. Incidental background music for the movie will be provided by Victor Goldbloom at the piano.

This occasion will wind up the Freshman introductory period and at the same time allow the upperclassmen to become acquainted with the Frosh. The main idea behind such an event as this was the hope of the Athletic Council to revive the "old college spirit" by a gala turnout of all students.

The arrangements for ticket sales have the upperclassmen and frosh getting tickets at different times and at different prices. Upper classmen and women may secure their tickets from faculty representatives, who are listed below, or their committees. The price of each ticket is 75 cents.

Freshmen and freshettes may get their tickets on Friday evening at the C.O.T.C. entrance to the gym, on the west side. Upon presentation of the proper identification, these tickets may be had for 25 cents.

The affair is to be strictly stag, and it is hoped that an enthusiastic response will be heard to the cry of more college spirit.

Faculty representatives are: Arts and Science, Jon Ballon; Engineering, Ritchie Ward; Commerce, George Frank; Medicine, Bernie Robinson; Dentistry, Bruce Ward; Law, Leo Rosentzweig; MacDonald, Leo Jones; and R.V.C., Merle Cayford, as well as all members of the M.W.S.A.A.

Radio Workshop Meets, Audition New Members, Cast Play by Ravetch

'The Second Battle of Warsaw' Is Choice for First Recording

Auditions for newcomers and casting for a play entitled "The Second Battle of Warsaw" by Irvin Ravetch will take place at the season's opening meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop, which will be held in the Music Room of the Union on Saturday at 2:30 p.m., an executive press release announced today.

"The Second Battle of Warsaw," described as a half hour radio play in the release, was first performed under the auspices of the Hollywood Writers Mobilization, and broadcast over the Blue Network in the United States. While the older members of the Workshop will begin rehearsal for the play, Duncan Cameron, the organization's newly appointed producer, and Charles Wasserman, production director, together with Associate Director Seymour Greenman, will give auditions.

Will Read Radio Play

New members will be asked to read a short passage from a radio script, in order to determine the tenor, pitch and quality of their voices. Next week, the announcement continued, one or two further plays will be cast, in order to give the beginners their first chance to work before a microphone.

No Experience Required

In a statement to The Daily, Victor Goldbloom, president of the Workshop, pointed out, that no previous experience or specific qualifications are required by any student who wishes to enter the Workshop. He said, that the executive has made plans, to give all

Continued on Page Four

Literary Society Hears Higgins

Urges International Co-ordination In Post-War World

Dr. B. H. Higgins, Bronfman Professor of Economics at the university, urged international co-ordination in an address to the St. James Literary Society last Tuesday in the Engineering Institute building on Mansfield Street.

He stated that the pre-war trade and immigration policies should be eliminated or, at least, modified. Speaking on the economic causes of the war, he told the members of the society that we should strive to avoid a scramble for world markets after the war. He added also that production of certain commodities should be left to those countries that could produce them at the least cost.

Dr. Higgins declared that post-war prosperity depended, to a large degree, upon the United States. If, however, the policy of the United States was to be that of liberal tariff concessions, "It might mean the scrapping of the Ottawa agreements." In his opinion, this policy would be justified if it resulted in the full participation of the United States in an international commercial policy.

Around the Campus

Today: The Graduate Students' Association is meeting in Room 3 of the Chemistry Building, for the first time this year, at 5.00 p.m. . . . Also, and very important, is the "Daily" party in honour of all cub reporters, at the Union, at 8.30 p.m. . . . English Rugby practice, 5.15 p.m., Upper Field. . . . Nominations for President and Vice-President of Arts and Science Faculty being held at 2.00 p.m. . . . Pre-Med. Society holds first official meeting of the season at 5.15 p.m. Dr. McIntosh to speak at assembly.

Tomorrow: The Students' Athletic Council holds a dance at the Sir Arthur Currie Gym.

Saturday: The McGill Radio Workshop holds its first meeting of the year in the Music Room of the Union at 2.30 p.m. . . . B.W.I. Society has a social in the Grill Room in the Union at 8.15 p.m.

Sunday: Student Chapel Service at 7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall. . . . The Newman Club is holding a meeting at the Sacred Heart Convent on Atwater Ave. at 10 a.m. Sunday, October 15.

Around the Globe

London: Combined Russian and Rumanian forces scored twin victories on the southern front today, capturing Cluj, capital of Transylvania, and Szeged, second-largest city in Hungary, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Washington: President Roosevelt said Poland must be "reconstituted as a great nation," and told a group of Polish-American leaders that "world opinion is going to back up that objective."

London: Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill have arranged to bring together leaders of two rival Polish factions for a showdown conference.

Rome: British units in Greece and Southern Albania and Russians and Yugoslav Partisans in the north drew tighter today the noose around German forces remaining in Southeastern Europe.

Paris: Col. J. L. Ralston, Canadian Defence Minister, arrived here tonight to visit Maj.-Gen. Georges P. Vanier, Canadian ambassador-designate, and high Allied army officials whose names were not immediately disclosed.

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SENIOR REPORTERS
Peter Oberlander

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1944
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(Because the following contributed editorial
raises a serious problem facing today's youth, The
Daily invites additional comments on the subject
from staff and students)

Faith for Youth

The story of war is the story of disillusionment.

But the disillusionment of our own time is not the ordinary story of war. We have not, like our father in World War I, seen the effervescing hopes of an age that was rich in optimism rise up and sizzle out. Were it so, we might like the youth of that age believe that war was an antiquated intruder into the enlightened twentieth century, and that we had finally laid the bloody monster in its grave. We might even be able to return to the old optimistic faith in the uninterrupted progress of man. But the unhealthy period that was sandwiched between the two wars rotted away the ideals that had survived the first challenge and left little appreciation for optimism as such. The literature of blasted ideals produced in that period—the literature represented by Hemingway, Faulkner, Maugham and Aldous Huxley—was to find its living evidence in the economic disaster of 1929 and the subsequent years of unemployment and social disintegration.

It was not till the early thirties that the new youth, weary of destructive analysis and the lack of faith on the part of its elders, was to attempt to synthesize some order out of chaos. In Europe, two main efforts arose. The youth of Germany and Italy found a stirring appeal to its romantic spirit in the mission of the Vaterland and the promise of world-conquest. In Russia, youth discovered itself to be the subject matter of the greatest economic experiment to be attempted in the history of the world, and the terrible importance of that task was to them bursting with meaning. But what about American youth? The young fascists and communists were already on their dramatic way when America was still fighting a defensive war against unemployment. The economic victory had not been completely won when in 1939 the work of world war was to divert our energies.

It is difficult to judge just where American youth was tending during those last years of the thirties. The ideal of the self-made man—the creative industrialist—was not calling forth the ambitious admiration it held in the earlier pioneering days. But the youth of this continent was certain of what it did not want, though it had no driving faith in its own way of life. The war thus became a struggle for survival, and the disillusionment it is leaving, is really a carrying over of the lack of definite ideals which existed before 1939.

So it is, that at the end of five years of war we find ourselves still facing the problem of finding a working faith. The only difference the war has made is that of increasing the necessity of finding the answer, for even greater than the tragedy of death is the tragedy of purposeless death.

To the youth of today, two potential answers would seem to suggest themselves as working ideals . . . that of Communism and that of a reaffirmation of the old religious ideals. Although the emphasis of the one is essentially materialistic and that of the other essentially a thing of the spirit, perhaps they are not mutually exclusive as would at first appear. But that will depend on whether the Communists realize that man does not live by bread alone and whether the religious advocates realize that "in this world, but not of this world" does not make for a realistic effort to improve the welfare of mankind.

Although the increased popularity of social-

Views and Reviews

—Irving Massey

Facts Versus Methods

It is an almost unavoidable necessity that any series of articles dealing with problems of modern criticism begin with a critique of existing educational methods. The university, based as it is on the financial support of the upper classes, functions on a secure authoritarian pattern which is naturally unself-critical to the nth degree; and obviously any educational system which is not subject to constant revision and overhauling becomes nothing but a reactionary instrument.

So that the vital work of revision has to be done from the outside. As Thorstein Veblen puts it: the university does not countenance serious advances in methods or content of knowledge until the innovations have outlived their youth and usefulness, have become commonplaces for the new generation shaped by the new extra-scholastic knowledge and standpoint.

One of the main objections which I believe can be raised against present-day educational methods is that whereas great emphasis is laid on the acquisition of factual knowledge and even on the arrangement of these facts into superficially significant patterns, there is no attempt made to help people to work out methods. It is again the old dread of originality manifesting itself: curricula are arranged so far as possible so as to oblige the student to swallow the prepared formulae which are fed to him, and leave him no time or opportunity for working out a philosophy of study of his own.

This problem is parallel to the question of getting spiritual progress to catch up with scientific progress. And as in the social sphere the dominant forces stand in the way of any such progress, so in its understudy, the university sphere, there can hardly be any attempt to solve the parallel problem. It would require just as much revision of the educational plan as the other would of the social.

The situation is as follows. Under present methods, a student attending college reads a certain number of required books and listens to a set number of lectures. He then proceeds to memorize the required factual detail and fit it into the pattern of criticism supplied during lectures and found in other books. Thence forward he may be able to give apparently intelligent answers in response to a specific type of question.

If he is innately intelligent, he will probably be able to do sound detailed textual criticism, which no training will teach; he may also be able to deal adequately with the interrelation between the materials he has been supplied with. And if he hears some new idea, he will be able to dismiss it with "Oh, that's just what Plato says." The student is never in a position to say: "Yes, that is what Plato says, which is in turn connected with such lines thought in my own mind concerning both Plato and the specific idea referred to, and into which they both fit in this and this fashion."

Next: FACTS VERSUS METHODS (concluded).

Time and Tide

This is a legend, and supposedly a true one—though the passage of time tends to water any tale until it approaches the infinite dilution of fiction. It happened in New Orleans, thirty or forty years ago, when the advancements of science were perhaps more appropriate than they are today for public exploitation and exhibition in the grand manner.

The particular invention concerned in this particular tale was the parachute, then in its early days of development. The scene was a traditional county fair of the early 1900's, in which it appeared as the essential component of the daredevil feature attraction. The star performer, one of the early descendants of the man on the flying trapeze, simply jumped from a balloon some 4,000 feet above the fair-grounds, and parachuted to earth, landing (theoretically) in a large field near the big top.

One Sunday afternoon, with the week's largest crowd milling around the field, an attendant rushed up to the celebrated daredevil and spoke softly but urgently in his ear. "They just called in from the harbour," he said, "that there's a bit of a stiff breeze blowing in from the Gulf, and it'll be over here in about half an hour. You better not go up, Lucky."

"No," said the hero of the piece, "we can't disappoint all these people—we'll go up the same."

And they did. The balloon was rapidly made ready, and the assistants stood at attention all around as the great man mounted the steps, stood for a moment as the throng shouted and applauded, and jumped nimbly down to the floor of the gondola. Only his head, encased in a brilliant orange crash-helmet, remained visible; and in a moment, the balloon was free and climbing rapidly into the cloudy blue sky.

But the breeze our hero had so readily slighted came whipping in from the Gulf, and before he knew it he was twelve miles inland; dignity abandoned, he jumped. Below there was a cotton field, and in the field a group of singing negroes harvesting the cotton; as the apparition floated earthward they ran—all except one old fellow who had the misfortune to be lame. On came the parachutist, straight for him, and plummeted down not three feet from him. Down on his knees went the old man, removed his hat with trembling hands, and cried—"Howdy, Massa Jesus—how's yo' Paw?"

The end.

istic parties point to a definite desire for government control and social reform, what Thomas Mann has called "the western fear of Bolshevism" would seem to make anything like widespread Communism unlikely and anything like an economic revolution an impossibility.

But what about the religious ideals? Exactly what hope lies in them? Here we find two discrepancies that must resolve themselves before a thinking, hard-headed youth will turn to it for the answer. One is the "other-worldliness" of religion, as has already been mentioned, and the other is the time-worn conflict of religious doctrine versus science.

Whether or not the youth emerging from World War II accept either of these possibilities or work out a third one of their own, it has become absolutely imperative that a solution be reached. The youth of this day has its grim motive in the blood of its fighting brothers. All it seeks is the assurance that in return for its faith and labor, the world will progress again.

Youth

I have not known love if it is not music
Sudden and boldly sweet
As a rush of windswept apple blossom blowing
Across a dusty street.
Music of violins as high and silver
As starlight in still places where hearts meet.
Nor have I known love's end,
but as a silence
After the last bell's rung
Hollow and lost in the dusk, and
the black leaf falling
Over the sunken sun.

—K.D. Sheaf.

Letter Forum

Students' Federation,
University of Ottawa,
Ottawa, Ontario,
October 5th, 1944.

The President,
Students' Council,
McGill University,
Montreal, Que.
Sir:

The Students' Federation of the University of Ottawa wishes to congratulate the McGill University on this 200th anniversary of the birth of your Founder. Accept our best wishes and friendship.

Yours very truly,
Guy Beaulieu, President,
Students' Federation.

Camp Shilo, Man.
Oct. 1st, 1944.

The Editor,
McGill Daily, Montreal.

Dear Sir:—

Of all members of our country's armed forces who have known McGill University as undergraduates, I fear indeed that I should be thought least worthy to write anything in her honor. For I have never been among her popular or distinguished students; I have been and will prefer to be simply one of the anonymous, silently happy students who unnoticed have walked her corridors, her happy campus and union, her friendly lecture halls, and who studied and smiled in her libraries, her laboratories. I have only known her friendly tolerant spirit, her grounds and teachers for three all-to-short winters . . . I was a quiet, a lonely yet a very happy student in a venerable yet simple, and perhaps lonely too, but certainly happy University.

Once again at this time of the year I know eager young strong steps are echoing in her corridors and I feel so many dear sweet memories crowding my brain which "bring in their train" such deep emotion that I must say something to someone who will understand this longing to be among those eager happy souls; who will understand this affection, this gratitude, even this love. I feel the good men and women who walk the corridors and hear the familiar voices I seem to hear now will understand, will listen to the lonely and perhaps impassioned thoughts of one who speaks from a heart and mind overflowing. Pardon now at the start any appearance of sentimentality, for such is my emotion that it is indeed "heart speaking unto heart," and I must use outworn words so often spoiled by the sentimentalist.

And yet as I write now I find I cannot speak only to my former classmates, fellow lovers of and wanderers on the noble road to Knowledge. I find perhaps I can, perhaps I should, write of all McGills for all soldiers. My longing and memories are not my own alone; surely I share them with all ex-students of this land who have taken up the quarrel with the foe.

Of memories of university days a poet may do justice, I may tell you of the cold pale light behind the sun of black pencil-sized trees on Mount Royal's evening silhouette. Of happy bubbling words of boy and girl students as, gasping for breath in the chill air, they passed hand in hand, and their footsteps creaked by me in the new crunchy snow. Of maple leaves whirling among the feet of the cheery throngs as they left for "downtown" after the last 12 o'clock lecture. Of the Gym, the Stadium, of ski-trips with student lovers of the outdoors, of concentrated study in the wise old Redpath. Of professors we all know and love yet for kindness, interest, we all respect for manliness, humor and learning. But in these things, these memories one may lose oneself, and I must go on with a message, a plea.

Here, half a continent away, it is cold now, and the north wind sweeps bitterly across the wide brown expanse of the prairie. Here in this beautiful wide horizoned prairie sprawls another college, A College of Destruction, A University for Death—the death of many things beside human bodies; the death of slow Culture, easeful calm Discussion, solemn serious lectures, simple reflection, pure and child-like curiosity (which may be Science as a child). Slow-walking love, meditative poetry. These things we call Arts, Humanities,

Culture. For though we do not kill them willingly, like flowers unintended we must leave them to die. Oh, I know well that we are in arms to defend all these; did I not believe this, I would be among the gracious elms and maples of her campus now. Yet in the reality of this training centre which teaches the points of a fellow man's body where a bayonet thrust will kill (not where a scalpel will cure, as within her walk in that oh, so different school), which teaches and trains to act violently (not to reason), to obey (not to discuss), to hate (not to love)—in this reality I have come to know that I can die to all the gentle ways of study; I and all of us here know and fear it.

If even here we fear this death, how much more on the glorious yet dreadful fields of action, how many more shall die forever to the things we cherished when we were as students among you; the slow creation, the calm pipe-smoking study, the humility, the modesty, tolerance, wit, gaiety, frankness, gentleness, respect, silence, all the Arts, all the Sciences, all the Wisdoms, all the peace of prayer, of Religion.

We who have willingly and eagerly grasped the proffered arms when we felt the time to lay aside the pen had come, to cherish the memory indeed and long for the dear sweet days of university life that we must know again. We have known and have always withdrawn from violence, from passion of any kind. We love peace, and the peace that to us has possessed most tranquillity, most order was written on the walls of McGill and the other McGills of Canada.

Oh men of the campuses, remember we have not forgotten that true progress is on the fields of study, not the fields of battle. Walk along the gracious paths of your campus, think of us and be more friendly, more tolerant, more charitable, studying and gentle in our memory; so that when we return, those spirits of cultivated gentility and humanity will speak to us softly, yet with such firmness from all sides (perhaps from your calm faces), that the coarseness, obscenities, vulgarity, inhumanity, and terror of this life will be soothed away in the music of their voices. Only the comradeship of arms and acts of communal unselfishness and naked courage, that we shall see and have seen and also cherished, will remain with us for all the years of peace which we are determined shall come after these tormenting years of war.

We look to those McGills that a wise Parliament has preserved in a nation turned to war to keep for us the memory of ourselves as we were, and preserve the environment, and atmosphere which will give us back our truer, better selves.

Our enemies fight each one of us. Our enemies fight against our great, good, immortal individuality. Our enemy sees blessings in illiteracy, in animalism, in oppression, blessings for his Race. But we are not members of a Race; in our army we are individuals battling a Race and a mystical idea of Conquest and Lordship. We know this and know our fight is just.

But we remember where the individual is greatest. In your halls O McGill, in your libraries, in the solitude of your laboratories; and we remember how each of us was most alone with ourselves in thought in your crowded libraries. Yes, we were more alive then than under far-off stars in a lonely outpost near the front lines. And so we turn to the halls and lecture rooms of Our Universities to keep for us ourselves while we destroy with violence Violence, and with force Force, to yield to Reason and Justice.

We know as soldiers we can never be individuals. We must be for the duration not James D. so-and-so but Pte So-and-so J. D. H267011—"the right hand man of the right hand platoon of the right hand company, of the right hand battalion, of the right hand brigade, of the right hand division of the Canadian Army," to paraphrase the words of a general of the last War. I fight for myself, yet I must lay aside my individual rights and become H 267011, live in Hut 44 in an upper bunk over H 235991, obey implicitly orders of all my officers, some of them wise, some unthinking, and some low, even unto death.

Know then, you who remain, our sacrifice. It is not of home, friends, peace, and loved ones alone; it is sacrifice of our dignity, of our great quiet immortal worth, our heirs to ages of progress and Christianity and civilization, where arms were honoured yet from afar, for Knowledge, Culture, and Learning was more loved.

Oh how have I the right to speak of these things? I should perhaps have tried to tell you of the dear, even hurting memories of the slow old days of calm study and sport. Perhaps even in that I should have failed; yet if you could see my eyes or read a face you would know of the message that a pen has failed to express. One last

word. For us, for the selves we were and must be again, remember to study well, to cultivate the learning and spirits which the Old World has failed to believe in and has killed. For us (it is all we ask) we ask that these gentle things and voices and ways be healthier, stronger, in the halls of the dear old homes of our Study, when we return again; when we return!

—16 L 91981.

One of our stalwart engineers, engaged in the inevitable holiday surveying job, was walking down the street one July evening in Strathroy, Ont. (We don't know where it is either.) A smiling cherub ten-year-old, hanging out of a second-story window, greeted him as he approached with:

"Sure hot today, isn't it?"

"Sure is," he agreed.

"Oh, well," replied the cherub as our hero passed underneath, "this will cool you off"—and proceeded to dump a very large and very wet glass of water on him!

—Varsity.

A recalcitrant medical student was being raked over the coals a while back by a professor long noted for his keen, rapier-like wit. With the culprit standing uncomfortably before him he began to sum up the lad's character as only he can.

"Well, Mr. Jones, I think you are interested in this course—sometimes. But really, I do think you are a bit of an ass, Mr. Jones."

—Varsity.



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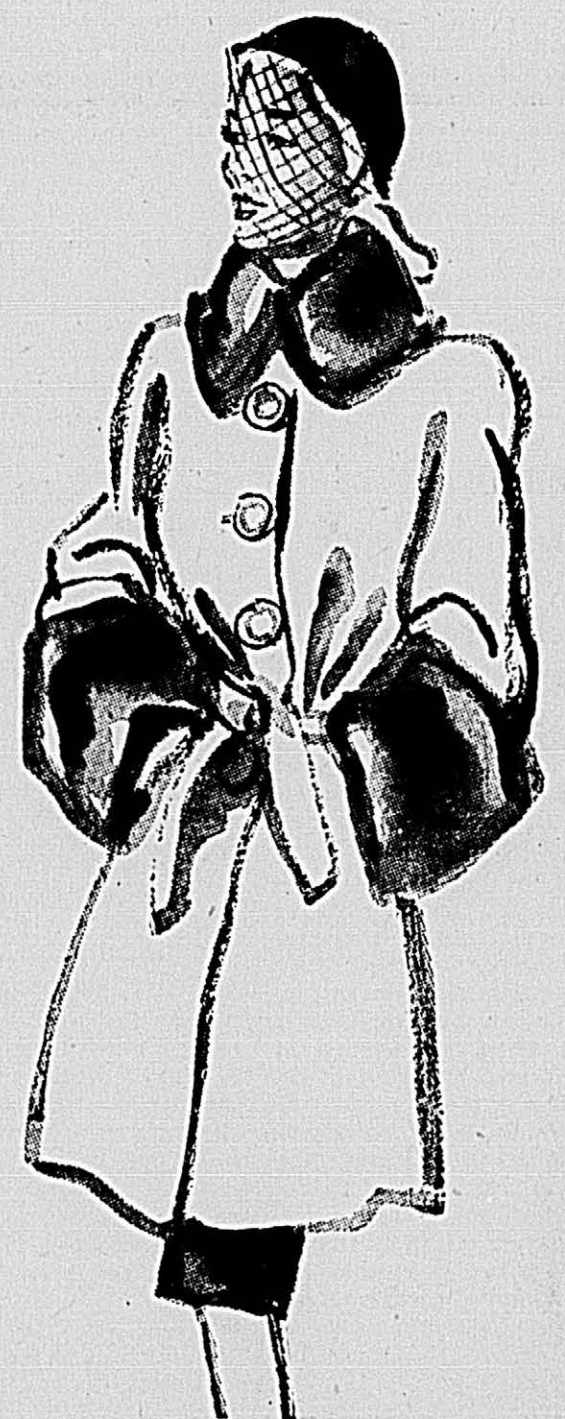
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college wardrobe you choose as carefully as your lipstick
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way around from low-heels and lectures to
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McGill Football Squad Exhibits Marked Improvement

Redmen Shaping Into Form as Second Week Of Training Continues

First Scrimmages to Be Staged This Afternoon; Good Showing Anticipated

Continued improvement was noticed at yesterday's Rugby practice as the four squads which were formed on Tuesday went through a full hour of intense signal drill. Coach Doug Kerr and his associates, Johnny Bennett and Johnny Cloghesy, had their huskies going through various intricate formations with plenty of form shown.

Speed Shown

The weather being a little more favourable yesterday than on Tuesday had a decided effect on, the showing of the boys. The muddy field had made the preceding practice a little slow, but there was definitely no lack of speed at yesterday's drill. The way the ball was handled on some of the more craftier plays certainly showed that the squad was improving in style daily.

The plays introduced at previous practices were given a good going over. Although some rough spots were evident on these, the squads went through these very smartly, in general. Darragh's squad turned out a showing that really had the railbirds gazing in amazement. Cumming's squad also put on a good show.

Scrimmage Today

Today the first scrimmage of the season is to take place. Darragh's squad will meet Cumming's aggregation in a tilt which promises to be plenty exciting. Both squads are evenly matched, and both have adequate holdovers from last year's team so that the chances of either squad going far wrong on their plays are not very great.

New plays were also introduced at yesterday's practice. These were more tricky than the previously introduced plays, and the squads found a little difficulty getting on to them at first. Towards the end of the practice, however, the boys were really tearing through them in mid-season form.

Meanwhile the day for McGill's entry in Q.R.F.U. competition is rapidly approaching. The Redmen's chances will be more definite after today's scrimmage. The other two squads are to turn out for today's practice as well. They will probably devote the practice to get more proficient in their team coordination, as they are to face each other in a scrimmage tomorrow.

Large Turnout

A large turnout still was the feature of yesterday's practice and Coach Kerr stated that all who have been attending practices conscientiously would be given the opportunity to play in the Intramural league which is to be formed, if they don't make the senior squad.

ATHLETIC CARDS

Admittance to Athletics fixtures at the Stadium in which McGill teams are participating or at the Forum will only be made on presentation of McGill Athletics cards which can be obtained at the Athletic Office, 475 Pine Ave., Mon., Wed. and Fri., 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

SPORTS TIME TABLE

SPORT	PLACE	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.	Sat.
BOXING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.16	6.15				
FENCING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15	2.30			
		6.45	6.45	4.00			
GYMNASTICS	Small Gym.	5.15	5.15				
		6.30	6.30				
JUDO	B.W.F.	5.15					
		6.15					
SWIMMING	K. of C. Pool	5.30	5.30				
		6.45	6.45				
WEIGHTLIFTING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				
WRESTLING	B.W.F.	5.15	5.15				
		6.15	6.15				

The times given above are for regular instruction periods. The classes are open to any student registered at McGill. Equipment and facilities for all of the above sports are available at other times for practice purposes. See the Coach or Manager of your sport for further information.

Municipal Golf Course Scene Of Golf Tourney

This year, the Interfaculty Golf Tournament is being held at the Municipal Golf Course. The date is Oct. 15, and the time is 12 o'clock noon. Play is to consist of 18 holes and scoring will be based on Dominion Medal Play.

Lists have been posted in the various buildings on the campus, and anyone interested in entering should affix their signatures to them.

No reservations can be made at the course and players will be grouped in foursomes upon arrival there. There will be a .75 playing fee.

TENNIS DRAWS

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

N. Lau defeated H. T. Big; C. Ramsey defeated G. Bragimelz; M. Hoffman defeated A. F. Garmalse; I. Fraser defeated H. Earl; R. Bonin defeated H. Cannon; E. Kinch defeated C. MacDonald; S. Spencer defeated M. Miller; M. A. Lazure defeated F. Rogers.

TODAY'S GAMES

At 2.15 p.m.
S. Wright vs. E. Marsh.
A. C. Sinclair vs. I. Leopold.
C. Schneider vs. P. Oberlander.

At 4.00 p.m.

B. Murphy vs. V. H. Well.
M. Darroch vs. S. Spencer.

At 5.00 p.m.

K. E. Winter vs. R. Afflick.
Hobson vs. Hoffman.
R. C. Finlay vs. E. Kinch.
N. Lau vs. I. Fraser.
J. B. Wight vs. R. Felson.

TOMORROW'S GAMES

At 2.00 p.m.
Moreau vs. M. A. Lazure.
Hylands vs. winner Winter-Afflick.

At 5.00 p.m.

C. Ramsey vs. winner Schneider-Oberlander.
M. Courey vs. L. Rath.
Lounsbury vs. R. Bonin.

Teacher: What people live in the Po Valley?

Student: Po' People.

—Athenaeum.

Athletic Cards for Women Students

Athletic cards will be distributed to women students at the Physical Education Office, Royal Victoria College, Monday through Friday from 1-4 p.m., commencing Thursday, October 12th. These cards will be issued upon presentation of the student's library card, and shall be used by the student to gain admittance to the rugby and hockey games, and to any other athletic event in which McGill is participating.

Esquire Says—Poor Football Better Than No Football

Football and other competitive sports may suffer a lot due to the manpower shortage in American colleges, but even a suffering game is better than none at all, according to the Esquire sports polling findings of Ralph Cannon and Herb Graffis.

Asked why they thought football and other competitive sports were being dropped by many colleges and universities, 86.46 per cent. laid the blame at the door of the manpower shortage. Their accompanying comment favored continuance of the game in spite of this handicap, however, the Esquire poll found schools with Navy and Marine personnel on their teams was discounted as a reason for the dropping of sports by 63.03 per cent. of the voters. Nearly three-quarters of those polled did not believe that antagonists of sports were using their emergency authority to drive competitive athletics from our collegiate system.

The poll's second question which asked voters if they considered this dropping of sports unwise on the part of colleges, netted a 58.97 per cent. affirmative vote. The reason given by those who said "Yes" was that it will be difficult for the 180 colleges who have dropped sports to start again after the war. It will take time and will involve many mistakes to reorganize defunct athletic departments.

New Heights Are Attained By MOC Rock Climbers

The Koran, among its more sage sayings, has something to the effect that "If the mountain won't come to Mohamet, Mohamet must go to the mountain." Mountaineers, less optimistic as regards miracles, have more or less taken this situation for granted ever since, with the net result that their sphere of activity is rather remote and unsuspected by the population at large.

This article is to serve notice that there exists, within McGill, a group who have found that Mohamet was making a mountain out of a molehill, or, to reverse the metaphor, have made a molehill into a mountain. Actually, climbing can be approached in one of two ways. The devotee of the sport can dash about looking for unclimbable peaks and then proceed to climb them. In this debunking age, when anyone who turns a "can't into a can" is news, this is the popular conception of a climber. It is, however, very expensive unless you happen to have an Alp in your backyard. The other approach is to find some place here one can climb, and then dream up a means of ascent that taxes one's ability to the maximum.

The unfortunate accident of an Ice Age that ground the Laurentians down to mere stumps forces the latter alternative on anyone whose pocketbook won't carry him (or her) further afield—and that, we assume, covers the student body in general.

Val David Cliffs

At Val David, within easy range of Montreal (as the train flies) there is as nice a heap of rocks as one could hope to find. The cliff face of Mount Cesaire offers three standard climbs: the Great Waltz, the Flying Arabesque and the Dizzy Rapture—with new and more improbable variations being added to them with each ascent. The Concord, a series of fragments of cliff that the glaciers overlooked on their way south, supplies a group of half a dozen chimneys (a climbing term that can only be explained conveniently by using both hands, so we won't even try) that are as good as they come. Throw in a few rappelling faces of assorted height and degrees of difficulty, and you have added up to a mass of climbing material that takes most of the tricks in the book to be overcome.

The Eastern Branch of the Canadian Alpine Club, under the capable aegis of Mr. Brett, has made Val David its headquarters, and under their tutelage the Outing Club members have had an opportunity to see what can be done in the way of scaling apparently unclimbable pitches when you know how. The Brett family make an annual pilgrimage to the Canadian Rockies and in spite of that come back every fall with undimmed enthusiasm for the local climbs—the highest endorsement we can give for the possibilities of our own rocks.

McGill is not alone in possessing a climbing club. Harvard has had a similar organization for the last twenty years which, with financial resources that we lack, has gone as far afield as the Himalayas. Mountaineering is a truly international

Coeds Complete First Round In Tennis Play

Seeded Players Continue To Show Winning Form

All first round matches were completed by Tuesday with seeded players Mary Tucker and Anne Fowler advancing at the expense of Chris Dundy and Dot Heljeur. Numbers one and two seeded players Elaine Fildes and Mary Davidson have advanced from their bye positions to the third rounds. Elaine won by default and Mary defeated Nora Magid.

Results of the First Round

Marion MacGibbon defeated Isabel Clay, 6-2, 6-0.
Peggy Ann Macfarlane defeated Barbara Townsend, 6-0, 7-5.
Shirley Potter defeated Ursula Milner White, 6-1, 6-2.
Shirley Cole defeated Barbara Ross, 7-5, 6-2.
Sylvia Tepner defeated Brenda Dick, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4.
Julie Mackenzie defeated Sheila Saper, 6-3, 6-2.
Heidi Early defeated Gloria Escoffery, 6-2, 6-3.
Rhoda Levi defeated Myra Judge, 6-2, 6-2.
Phyllis Wood defeated Gloria Bishop, default.
Audrey DeBols defeated Cay Draper, 6-2, 6-1.
Mary Tucker defeated Chris Dundy, 6-0, 6-2.
Anne Fowler defeated Dot Heljeur, 6-0, 6-2.
Joyce Ginsberg defeated Rosie Ali, default.
Rosemary Leacock defeated Anne Lindsay, 6-4, 6-4.
Edith Gooding defeated Marilyn Miller, 6-0, 6-2.
Berth Singer defeated Margaret McKinnon, 6-0, 6-4.

Continued on Page Four

Mixed Badminton To Start

With the opening of the mixed Badminton tournament slated for this coming Saturday, October 14th, at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym, all enthusiasts are urged to come out and show their wares. It is hoped that the players report on the floor at 7.30 P.M. in order that a schedule be drawn up for the completion of the

tournament in one night. The tourney will run on a "winner-loser" basis so that every participant will have the opportunity to play at least two opponents. These tournaments were well attended last year and that same enthusiasm which so prominently characterized last year's play is awaited. A special invitation is extended to the freshmen who are interested in this sport.

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FINANCIAL REPORT

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
BALANCE SHEET AS AT 30th JUNE, 1944

ASSETS	
Cash in Bank	\$ 5,539.94
Accounts Receivable:	
Advertising	\$ 708.18
Annals	450.00
McGill University	6,870.36
	8,028.54
Unemployment Insurance Stamps on Hand	33.33
Investments—(at Cost):	
26 shares Saguenay Power Co. 5½% Preferred ..	2,633.80
11 shares Galtineau Power Co. 5% Preferred ..	1,037.30
\$1,500 Galtineau Power Co. Bonds 3½%, 1969 ..	1,498.75
\$2,500 Abitibi Power & Paper Co. Ltd. Bonds	
5%, 1953 (\$1,050.00 on principal repaid but	
interest in arrears since December, 1931) ..	1,062.95
\$2,000 Dominion Government Bonds 3½%, 1950 ..	2,000.00
(Total Quoted Market Value \$8,435.75)	8,232.80
	\$21,834.61
LIABILITIES	
Accounts Payable—Book Exchange	275.90
Sundry	149.21
	425.11
Reserves—Repairs	1,500.00
Accounts Receivable	240.98
	1,740.98
Surplus Account:	
Balance at Credit—30th June, 1943	19,213.89
Add: Excess Revenue for the year ended 30th	
June, 1944	454.63
	19,668.52
	\$21,834.61
(Signed) G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.	
J. W. JENKINS, Comptroller.	
AUDITORS' REPORT	
We have audited the books and accounts of the Students' Executive Council of McGill University for the year ended 30th June, 1944, and we have obtained all the information and explanations which we have required.	
We report that, in our opinion, the above Balance Sheet is properly drawn up so as to exhibit a true and correct view of the state of the Council's affairs as at 30th June, 1944, according to the best of our information and the explanations given to us, and as shown by the books.	
(Signed) McDONALD, CURRIE & CO.	
Chartered Accountants.	

Montreal, 26th September, 1944.

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
GENERAL REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1944

REVENUE	
By Universal Fees	\$ 9,761.50
Investment and Sundry Interest	258.79
Junior Prom.	240.19
Employment Bureau	37.20
Annals — Miscellaneous	4.66
Convocation Activities	92.24
	\$10,394.58
EXPENDITURE	
To Excess Expenditure from Sundry Activities — Statement	
No. 3	\$ 3,909.86
Salaries	4,281.20
Postage, Stationery and Printing	247.98
Telephones	389.19
Auditors' Fees	125.00
Directories	41.28
Hand Books	116.77
General Expenses	817.42
Book Exchange	11.27
	9,939.95
Excess Revenue for year—transferred to Surplus Account...	454.63
	\$10,394.58

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
SUMMARY OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE — SUNDRY
ACTIVITIES FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30th JUNE, 1944

As per Statement	Excess Expenditure	Excess Revenue
No. 4 McGill Union	\$ 2,525.46	
No. 5 McGill Daily	749.19	
No. 6 McGill Annual — 1944		\$ 247.82
No. 7 Debating Union Society	57.41	
No. 8 Musical Association — Choral Society	49.90	
No. 9 Players' Club	26.80	
No. 10 Scarlet Key Society	165.85	
No. 11 University Band	143.30	
No. 12 Forge	78.87	
No. 13 Radio Workshop	135.81	
No. 14 McGill Film Society	225.00	
	\$ 4,157.68	\$ 247.82
Excess Expenditure — transferred to General Account		3,909.86
	\$ 4,157.68	\$ 4,157.68

STUDENTS' EXECUTIVE COUNCIL OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY
COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURE
FOR THE YEARS ENDED 30th JUNE, 1943 and 1944

MCGILL UNION	
Expenditure	1944 1943
To Salaries and Wages	\$3,551.95 \$3,344.81 +\$207.14
Light and Heat	2,569.18 2,595.48 — 26.30
Cleaning	1,576.27 1,773.75 — 197.48
Repairs	2,433.16 1,927.46 + 505.70
Taxes	104.46 118.24 — 13.78
Telephones	389.15 331.71 + 57.44
Insurance	194.92 194.91 + .01
Reading Room	112.02 113.46 — 1.44
Towels and Laundry	146.09 134.16 + 11.93
Auditors' Fees	125.00 125.00 —
General Expenses	131.48 234.14 — 102.66
Uniforms	26.85 8.64 + 18.31
Unemployment Insurance	112.23 93.98 + 18.25
Dances	24.43 86.62 — 62.10
	11,497.29 11,082.38 + 414.93
Loss transferred from Cafeteria	202.64 1,071.46 — 868.82
	\$11,699.93 12,153.82 — 453.89
Revenue	
By Universal Fees at \$3.50	5,663.00
Army Course	6,538.00
Rentals	575.00
Endowment Fund Interest	735.36
Billiards	1,009.96
Tobacco	234.78
Confectionery	78.83
	6,261.50 + 276.50
Rentals	575.00 + 43.00
Endowment Fund Interest	735.36 + 12.99
Billiards	1,009.96 + 66.33
Tobacco	234.78 + 3.82
Confectionery	78.83 — 4.87

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHS
IMPORTANT

The following students MUST have their pictures taken at Jacoby Studios, 1541 Crescent Street for publication in the Annual. Students are not required to make appointments.

The price, \$2.25 (or \$2.75 if a finished portrait is wanted), is payable at time of sitting.

MEDICINE
TODAY AND FRIDAY

Aikens, James P.	Lockhart, John A.
Audet, Harold H.	MacCallum, Evan A.
Bond, George F.	McCarthy, Theodore
Borghino, Francis	McDougall, Ruth
Bourne, Hilary B.	McDowell, Walter E.
Brasch, Harold A.	McInerney, Arthur J.
Brock, Warren H.	McKenzie, George J.
Burton, C. Frederick	Morrison, Herbert S.
Byers, Paul D.	Moyer, Jason K.
Chasson, Simon W.	Mungall, Andrew W.
Croft, Ronald K.	Notman, Ralph R.
Cumming, Ronald K.	Payne, Torrence P. D.
DeVries, Joan A.	Polson, Joseph S.
Dixon, William G.	Rabatich, Stephen
Dorsey, William R.	Robertson, Ardel E.
Draper, Dennis G.	Robertson, Jean A.
Drew, Herbert L.	Robinson, Bernard B.
Entin, Martin A.	Rogers, Sidney I.
Fleming, Kelvin G.	Rowe, L.
Friedman, Valerie	Savage, Gerald J.
Gillespie, E. Clark	Shapiro, David R.
Goldbloom, Victor C.	Silver, Archie
Goodrich, E. Raymond	Steffen, Elizabeth A.
Gunn, Dacie	Stuart, James R.
Hanson, Joseph H.	Taylor, William A.
Hay, John	Weller, William F.
Hooper, William T.	Weyman, Stephen H.
Horlick, Louis	Wilner, Saul
Kennedy, George E.	Wilson, Kathleen M.
King, David G.	Wood, Harold G.
Kennedy, John L.	Wyatt, William J.
Ling, George M.	

Sales Tax (City)	2.54	1.55	+ .99
Tuck Shop		4.00	— 4.00
	9,174.47	8,779.71	+ 394.76
Loss transferred to General Account	2,525.46	3,374.11	— 848.65
	\$11,699.93	12,153.82	— 453.89

McGILL UNION CAFETERIA			
To Light and Heat	939.73	942.52	— 2.79
Replacement of Equipment	41.50	107.09	— 65.59
Taxes	45.62	11.05	+ 34.57
Repairs and Renewals	599.69	1,042.93	— 443.24
Telephone	60.00	60.00	
Advertising	31.60	175.71	— 144.11
General Expense	20.16	25.27	— 5.11
Rental of Equipment	44.30	39.40	+ 4.90
	<u>1,782.60</u>	<u>2,403.97</u>	— 621.37
By Proportion of Receipts	1,579.06	1,332.51	+ 247.45
Loss transferred to McGill Union..	202.64	1,071.46	— 868.82
	<u>1,782.60</u>	<u>2,403.97</u>	+ 621.37

(To be Continued.)

Daily Party Invitation List

Continued from Page One

Loggie, Donald	Udow, Natalie
Loshak, Lionel	Vineberg, Dusty
Loy, Dorothea	Watson, Doro
Lyman, Leo	Weissler, Sylvia
McCoy, Althea	Wolfe, Nathan
McKay, H. W. F.	Wolman, Bill
MacLean, Mary	Wolosky, Goldie
Marion, Josette	
Marcus, Nancy	
Mitchell, Doris	
Marsh, Bud	
Mottola, Mario	
Moxon, Mary	
Ordmer, Ruth	
Oram, Mary	
Parker, Toby	
Pelletier, Andre	
Pattiel	
Parker, Isabel	
Parry, Hazel	
Pascal, Naomi	
Piper, John	
Portugal, Alan	
Poulan, Rosella	
Procter, Douglas	
Paul, Ralph	
Rankin, Winston	
Riddle, Douglas	
Robb, Helen	
Rosenbloom, Bernard	
Roskier, Arthur	
Roll, Walter	
Rubing, Saul	
Ross, Barbara	
Samuels, Estelle	
Sampath, Roy	
Sardi, James	
Sederoff, Selma	
Sigler, Betty	
Singer, Vivian	
Sinota, Larry	
Steinbach, Tessie	
Scott, Shirley	
Smith, Louis	
Shiller, Marvin	
Siskind, Jack	
Siskino, Jacob	
Stalker, Ian	
Soble, Meribeth H. H.	
Stober, Gerry	
Tenser, Anita	
Temkin, Nora	
Trotter, Florence	
Tannenbaum, Percy	
Taylor, Russell	
Testart, Charles	
Timofeev, Inna	
Tremaine, Bick	

MEDICAL
EXAMS

Men students, who have not yet made arrangements for their medical examination at Longueuil, are advised to do so at once.

If arrangements are not made to-day a fine of \$5.00 is imposed.

Appointments should be made at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, 475 Pine Avenue West, PL. 1881.

Notices

Found
A lady's gold watch fob, on Saturday night, at the S.L.C. dance. Will the owner please claim it at the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost
If anyone found a black ever-sharp pencil, lost between the Chemistry building and R.V.C., will they please return it to the Chemistry building as soon as possible.

come to the S.C.M. house at 3574 University and sign up or get further information from Miss Marjorie Watson," stated a member of the executive.

Coeds Complete First Round
in Tennis Play

Continued from Page Three

Tamara Umanski defeated Marjorie Stromach, 6-3, 7-5.
Frances Young defeated Evelyn Jessop 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
Rita Mary Burke defeated Phyllis Winter, default.
Beverly Mace defeated Barbara Lavis, 8-7, 6-1.
Michele Dubrule defeated Mary Patch, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Neurological Institute Com-
pletes First Decade of
Universal Relief

Continued from Page One

ation with psychiatry in medicine's most urgent field of study.
Temporary Annex Proposed
At the end of the first five years a new laboratory of electroencephalography was built, and at the present time the university is carrying out internal alterations which will enlarge the operating and X-ray units but which encroach unhappily upon accommodation for research fellows. The Department of National Defence is now proposing to build a

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UNTD

All new entries who have not yet appeared for medical examination must do so on Friday or Monday (October 13, 16) at H.M.C.S. "Donnacona".

Hours: 9:30-12:00 a.m. and 2-5 p.m.

No medical examinations will be given after Monday, October 16.
There will be no training during the week ending October 21.

V. C. Wynne-Edwards,
Lt.-Cdr.(SB), R.C.N.V.R.

temporary annex to accommodate an added number of army casualties. This is a temporary expedient which will leave unsolved problems of accommodation after the war.

Radio Workshop Meets

Continued from Page One

member an extensive training in radio work, through both practical experience as well as lectures by well known and competent authorities.

"The Second Battle Of Warsaw," it was announced, requires a large cast, and the executive expressed the hope, that most of the Work-

shop's experienced actors will be on hand on Saturday. "It has been the custom," the announcement continues, "for older members not to attend the first two meetings of the Workshop, as auditions were being carried out by the directors. This year, however, the plans of the Workshop call for a greatly extended program, and no time is to be wasted with the experienced group."

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Full information may be obtained from the Secretary
ARCH. J. M. PETRIE, C.P.A.

Royal Bank Bldg.

HA. 1834

LAST CALL

ARTS AND SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Since the President and Treasurer have resigned, nominations for these executive offices of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society are due at 2.00 p.m., October 12, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the Society, and should be handed in to Walter Reed. Qualifications for the offices to be contested are listed below.

PRESIDENT Fourth year student
TREASURER Fourth year student

Nominations for class representatives to the Society are also due at 2.00 p.m., October 12, 1944. They must be signed by at least ten members of the candidates' own class and should be handed in to Walter Reed. The following offices in each year are to be contested:

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY-TREASURER

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will Be Opened

TODAY

Quantities of
HATCHER'S CHEMISTRY IB
TATE'S ALGEBRA
HALL & KNIGHT TRIGONOMETRY
PHYSICS I. LAB. MANUALS
DURRANT & KINGSTON ANALYTICAL GEOMETRY

9.00 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.

For Sale of Books